

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF AKRON.

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL
No. 180.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9.



Applicants for positions at the Ohio Penitentiary outnumber the inmates of that institution. If this is true nearly as many men want to get on the Penitentiary payroll as there are applicants for jobs on the Akron police force.

The Legislature is preparing to take a vote upon the passage of the Cox Ripper. Many of the Administration members have had a great deal to say about not wearing the collar of Boss Cox, but the people will wait until the votes are cast before drawing their conclusions.

A section has been added to the Senate Financial Bill declaring for bi-metalism whenever it can be obtained by an international agreement. Another section declares absolutely for the maintenance of the Single Gold Standard. The Administration statesmen in the Senate are trying to gather votes for their party both coming and going, but the international agreement humbug was worked to the limit in 1896.

The Farmers' Institutes of Ohio are shouting as with one voice for the enactment of a law reducing the "exorbitant" fees and salaries of county officials. The law will not be enacted, however, and when voting time comes next fall the farmers will forget all about their institute resolutions. The politicians, at least, seem to think so, which makes them indifferent to the formidable resolutions proclaimed by the Institutes.

Senator J. Park Alexander is going to address the farmers of the Summit Institute on "Should Farmers Combine?" When it comes to politics the politicians don't give them a chance to combine. The Senator found this out when he was running for a nomination at Painesville last fall. The politicians outlanked the Summit county farmers, the Senator's main reliance in the contest for delegates, and from that time on it was all off with the Senator.

The Republicans in Congress did a great deal of shouting when the Hon. Jos. C. Sibley, elected from a Pennsylvania district as a Democrat, announced that henceforth he would consider his seat to be upon the Republican side of the House. But since the Hon. Mr. Sibley has avowed with equal determination that he expects the Republicans of his district to return him to Congress next fall, there is a significant pause in the Republican acclaim. The Republicans of Pennsylvania seem to have no more use than their Democratic neighbors have for a lightning change statesman, and it looks as if Congressman Sibley will be permitted to retire to private life when his official term expires.

The Clark Local Option bill, the full text of which is published in our news columns today, seems to be like a

DR. G. W. TUCKER,

Eye, Ear, Nose
and Throat.

Office 130 S. Main st.

Akron, O., Jan. 13, 1906.
Dear Sir: I desire to express my gratitude to you and bear witness to the service you have rendered. Since my college days I have consulted four specialists, two of national reputation, one in Cincinnati, the other in Chicago, and I can truthfully say with the glasses just furnished me I can see as never before. The physical weariness of study and uncertainty of vision have been removed, and looking out of my study window, the landscape presents increased beauty. Very truly yours,
L. A. LINDEMUTIL,
Pastor First Presbyterian church,
Akron, Ohio.

piece of red hot iron to the Nash Administration at Columbus. The liquor men demanded of Gov. Nash and some of his political advisers yesterday that the bill be defeated under penalty in turn of the liquor men defeating the Republican ticket in approaching elections for members of the General Assembly. Upon the other hand if the bill is not passed the Administration will have to make an accounting for the benefit of the temperance people of Ohio. The fact that in the last election the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, nominated through the influence of Boss Cox, ran 40,000 votes behind his ticket, may be responsible in a measure for the trepidation of Judge Nash in regard to liquor legislation of any kind. The fate of the Clark bill will be watched with interest.

Judge Anderson's zeal to do something nice for Akron in the way of obtaining permanent rights in the State lakes and reservoirs south of Akron seems to have abated wonderfully since his election to a second term. Two years ago the Judge was so ardently in favor of a bill to grant Akron these rights that he took public issue with every citizen who opposed it. The Legislature is now in session and if the Judge wants to show that he was not urged on by selfish considerations when he advocated Akron's cause two years ago, he should lose no time racing down to Columbus with a bill relating to the water rights. If the Judge could persuade the State to give Akron four or five hundred thousand dollars' worth of State property, it would offset the give-away policy which he has introduced in Akron's affairs.

It cost the people of the United States \$105,144 to whitewash ex-Secretary Alger. In response to a resolution of Congress for information concerning the expenditure of the \$50,000 war fund, Secretary Gage has just reported that \$45,500 was spent as compensation for the Embalmed Beef Investigating Commission, which had charge of the job of whitewashing the Michigan Secretary for the benefit of the Administration. In addition to drawing high salaries, the members of the Commission spent \$12,000 of the government's money for meals, besides the several odd thousands for travel, Pullman car accommodations, carriage hire and the like. And after the Commission had finished its work the Administration spent \$18,000 for printing to tell the people all about it. The Commissioners took their notes with fountain pens that cost the government \$12 each. It is a good thing for the people that no whitewashing commission was considered necessary to whitewash the Embalmed Beef Commission.

THE BANKERS ENTERTAINED.

The State Bankers' association of New York had a banquet at New York Wednesday night. One of the speakers was Simeon Ford, who took about as good-natured a fall out of his banker friends as our own Col. Bill Sawyer could have done. His remarks are worth printing. Read them:

"As I sat here this evening," he began, "listening to the strains of that fine old banker's anthem entitled 'When you ain't got no money, why you needn't come around.' I was thinking what a grand idea it was for you magicians to get together once a year to exchange ideas and settle among yourselves what shall be done,

and who shall be done and how you will do them.

"I have observed," continued Mr. Ford, "that one's reputation at a bank varies somewhat with the condition of the money market. Go in when money is easy and the President falls on your neck, calls you by your first name, and cheerfully loans you large sums on your Balloon Common and your Smoke Preferred, and you go on your way rejoicing. The next day, news having arrived that a Gordon Highlander has strained a tendon in his leg while sprinting away from a Dutchman near Ladysmith, or an Irish lady chef has sent home two pounds sterling to her family, money goes up to 180 per cent a minute, and you get a note requesting you to remove your Balloon Common and your Smoke Preferred and substitute government bonds therefor. And still you wonder at crime.

"Bankers are too prone to judge a man by his appearance, so that the very men that need the money most have the hardest work to get it. They are apt, especially at the City Bank, to discriminate against the fellow who looks Rocky in favor of the Rocky-feller. Clothes do not make the man! If they did Hetty Green wouldn't be where she is and Russell Sage wouldn't be in the Old Ladies' Home. If Uncle Russell had to travel on his shape he never would see much of the world. Yet beneath that ragged coat there beats a heart which as a banker can't be beat—a heart as true as the Standard (the people say), as true as steel.

"But, after all, banks and trust companies do a lot of good in a quiet way, especially to their directors in a quiet way. It would sometimes be mortifying for these directors to have to attempt to borrow money on certain securities, in institutions with which they were not connected, because, instead of getting the money, they might get six months."

When Akron's bankers bring the next convention of the Ohio association to Akron, they should send for Simeon Ford to entertain them.

Quick and sure is Stewart's Cold Tablets. All druggists.

LOCK-UP

Has Appearance of an
Ancient Caboose.Twelve Men Would Fill It to Overflowing—Muddy Streets.
(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Feb. 9.—The Magic city has many things to be proud of, but like other places, it also has its drawbacks.

A picture of the city prison would make a good cartoon. It is located back of a barn on Baird ave., and has the appearance of a caboose. Not over a dozen men could be crowded into the shanty.

Then, again, the streets are something shameful. A person cannot cross a street anywhere, without getting into mire almost to their shoe tops.

It is promised, however, that Tuscarawas ave. and Second st. will be paved and the sidewalk crossings improved.

One thing to be sure of, is Johnson's Cough Cure; 25c, all druggists.

The Current Events club meet at the home of Ira M. Miller Wednesday afternoon.

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Spring CarpetingsThe Largest Stock in
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spring orders.

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RIDICULED

Prof. Seese's Bill

To Establish State Normal Schools,

And Then the House
Voted It Down.The Author Wants the Bill
Reconsidered.Some Acrimonious Utterances During
the Debate.

(Special Correspondence.)

Columbus, Feb. 9.—The Seese bill for the establishment of a State Normal school system was killed by a vote of 52 to 44, yesterday afternoon. In its amended form as reported back by the committee on schools it provided for a commission of six instead of five, and made it obligatory to establish the first of the system at Columbus and the two following schools at Oxford and Athens.

The principal arguments against the bill were that it called for too large an appropriation of funds and that no commission was competent to decide upon the location of a State Normal school without involving the question in a hopeless tangle of politics. Mr. Seese hopes to secure a reconsideration of the bill.

It was during the debate on the Seese bill that for the first time during the session the members of the House indulged in acrimonious discussion.

At 10:30 Mr. Seese called up his bill, which was on the calendar for that hour. Under suspension of the rules 56 petitions were previously presented, of which about 50 were in favor of the bill to create normal schools, three were against it, a couple quail petitions were in the bunch and one belated petition for the passage of the Clark local option bill, which passed the House Wednesday.

Mr. Seese opened the debate in behalf of the bill, in which he said he did not represent his own wishes alone, but the wishes of the educational interests of the entire State.

The bill provided for a bi-partisan commission of five to be appointed by the Governor with full authority to select the sites for not to exceed five normal schools for the training of teachers, with one central school for special instruction in pedagogy. The cost would be about \$25,000 a year. In discussing the bill Mr. Seese said he would not insist that all the schools should be established at one time but was willing to start with one school and add the others as conditions would allow.

Some humor was injected into the proceedings by Mr. DeRan. Among the petitions were several presented by Mr. Smith, of Delaware, praying for the establishment of "State Nor-

Sale
Begins
Friday
MorningA. POLSKY
The Greatest
CREPON SALE
On Record.Sale
Begins
Friday
Morning

We have recently closed out two lots of Crepons, from foreign manufacturers, consisting of about 5,000 yards. They are the best make and of the finest quality, were bought at spot cash at about 50c on the dollar, and we will give the same benefit to our customers.

LOT 1.

2500 yards Black silk and Mohair Crepon,
regular price \$1.75, 2.00 and \$2.50,
Will go at

98c yd

LOT 2.

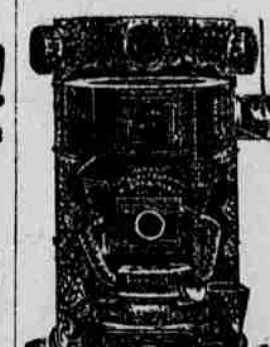
2500 yards Black and Colored Silk and
Mohair Crepon, finest quality in the
market; regular price \$3, \$3.50, \$4,
\$4.50. Take your choice at

\$1.48 yd

These goods are positively the greatest bargains ever offered in Akron. Don't fail to call and see them, whether you buy or not. They are being displayed in our show windows.

A. Polsky,
145 South Howard Street.

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If you call we will PROVE to you that there are NONE BETTER. Our prices on Tinware and Graniteware for good goods are reasonable.

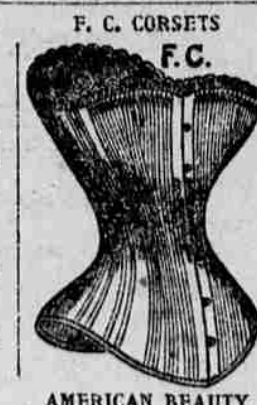
The Jahant Co., Sellers of Stoves and Furnaces, 166 S. Howard st.

Your Chance to Buy

\$1.00 Hats at 25c

Special Sale Saturday, Feb. 10

And will continue until all are sold. Other bargains in proportion.

Smith & Teeple
No. 172 S. Main St.The Low Cut
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For \$1.00Regular \$1.50 Corset.
Also a fine 50c Corset for..... 39cMrs. M. E. Wolcott
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ALL THIS MONTH.

Just received a new and elegant line of flowers. || Violets 5c up

Full line of Corsets and Gloves.

Wolf & Beck
130 South Howard st.

(Continued on eighth page.)